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Memaing under the will now,
Like the voice of a child that grieves,
Making the university of
And creak at the cottage even! Listen, K tiy, my dari ng,
The a inds are sing ng a song
O the spring that is settly stearing
Fr. m shander min a novel
The sanw drops smale as they hear it—
A salle for the apring's sake;
Abothe shy i tile violets whiper,

b We hear, we are broad awake!

No matter, Kisty, my durling have a fee March which are strong to the March which are strong to under the shelt ring snow. I speed to be under the shelt ring snow. I speed to the blooming weather, The cross is budding again; And the different which will will proper section, And walt for the April rain.

THE NEW ARRIVAL. e came to port last Sunday night here came to p of his sounds in gar.
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Fith 4: an inch of rigging op—
1 works, and mon es, and imagine;
t was so singular that the
Sh-utd cross the Unknown water,
and mean herself right in my non—
My daughter, oh, my daughter!

Yet by (Bess) presents witness all, She's welcome fifty times, and comes conducted to liops and Love, And comes conducted by the She has no complete but this;
No agficults for he water;
She's to new for the British Lloyds—My daughter on, my daughter? Ring out wild bells—and tame ones too Ring out the lover's moon

ling out the little sock.

King in the bib and spron;
Gree out the muss, ring in the nurse,
King in the mink and water; My daughter, ob, my daughter!

SENATOR SUMNERS DESPLACE-[From the N. Y. Tribune.]

Mr. Sumner's failings at once arrest ttention. A dogmatic temper, which renders him impatient of contradiction and unable readily to comprehend that and unable readily to comprehend that another may differ widely from him and yet be honest; a stateliness of manner which distances him from all, but the few; an honest but somewhat too manifest pride in his position and his well-earned fame—these exhaust the catalogue; and whose faults are fewer or less grave? On the other hand, are an eye so single, a heart so pure, a career so spotless, that the most ribald and licentuous press that ever impeded the progress of civilization has never yet dared to mpeach the purity of his motives or the loftiness of his aims. In an age when

een needlessly harsh and hitter in his

[From the Pittsburgh Commercial.] Almost without exception the Republican press of standing and influence interpret the New Hampshire election as a pointed rebuke of the Senate and Excusse for their treatment of Senator

Carcus, and, of course, the strength of the administration among the people but, sir, it is perhaps time for the Republican party of this country to consider whether they are quite ready to sacrifice their cause to the whims of our single man tion that substitutes Simon Cameron for Charles Sumner can expect to carry you can do to bear the banners of you elections. Cameron never yet carried anything with the people. Whatever success he has achieved has been with money. It was 'ad enough to put Charles Sumner down, but infinitely serves, no force in the rear that you can worse to our Simon Cameron up. As corganize to carry you through the will

This blunder of the caucus is still eatly aggravated when it is considered wher side, are unkindly. Sir, suppose that not a whisper has ever been uttered hat to be so, is the action of the Ameriagainst the moral or political integrity of Mr. Sumner, not even by his bitterest enemies, while in the case of Mr. Cameron, it is a matter of notoriety that his of very doubtful reputation for political honesty, and that he is nothing ment?

(From the Boston Advertiser.) struck cannot but be mingled with con-gratulations. He stands before the ountry as a man persecuted for his de-

against the folly of Mr. Sumner's removal from the Committee on Foreign Relations. Now that it is done, and some of the results are already seen, the act does not seem to us any less wise. It is of no use to do any less wise. It is of no use to do any less wise. It is of no less that the present moment the case? I there the least obstruction? use to disguise the truth. Senator Sum-use to disguise the truth. Senator Sum-lik has been said that the Senator from Massachusetts has refused to entertainner's removal is in some sense the penfien given to a man to be twice a mar-

[From the Cleveland Leader]

the incorporation of half-civilized races him as might happen to be up for con into our nationality, is the one risk sideration.

oposition to Santo Domingo-that he each one might serve as a check upon nity and privileges of our office? ght have strenuously, forcibly resisted the others. If the President has in not time that we should assert our right to innexation without making a personal issue with our mild-mannered President ind his most urbane Secretary of State that entiting his speech against Annexation "Naboth's Vineyard" was excessively severe and offensive—what does all this amount to but that he might better be somebody else, and not Charles sumner? In this world of limitations and imperfections, it seems wiser to walknesses may be, his services to it and imperfections, it seems wiser to walknesses may be, his services to it and the country have been great, and they deserve continued recognition by the party so long as he proves faithful to its established principles Republicans outside of the Senate will continue this air. I will not speak of the consequences are party affairs for ourselves? Can we afford with a question like this before us, to be with a question like this before us, to be the question of small social civities expected and speak of the country?

I repeat, sir, the in my opinion this protections of disturbed personal relation is so flimsy a pretext for making the change, for which, as is generally ad mitted, there can be no reason spring ing from the joint qualifications—ability, services, and integrity—it is so flimsy a pretext that it fairly vanishes into this air. I will not speak of the consequences. recognition in spite of the action of the caucus, and, of course, the strength of which acts like this are likely to have

imner. It is clear now that there must ter put this matter over and think of it be a change of policy. No administra- over night. Let me say to my Repub vorse to put Simon Cameron up. As organize to carry you through the wilbetween the two, and concerning the proceeding in every light, New Hamp-shire has spoken. Have Mr. Cameron and his supporters heard the news?

[From Harper's Weekly.]

The amazing gravin for his removal. The amazing reason for his removal, or the other, my advice to you is to close

the Senator and the President: And the Senator and the pretext. No reason was offered to show, if unirendly relations existed, that the Senator was to blame. It was not even suggested that is the Senator had privately spoken harshly of the President, one of the President's confidential friends and secretaries had, in an article in the Galaxy, publicly charged the Senator with false-hood. It was not even alleged that in his public criticisms the Senator had misrepresented the action of the President communications, certainly not of a personal relations of the struggle; and we knew that it with such as the struggle; and we knew that it will be such as the struggle; and we knew that it will

Secretary of State on the one side, and in a sympathetic tone, and in allusion the Senator from Massachusetts on the to his great fatigue: "General, this has been a hard day This attracted his attention. He look-

Mr. Cameron, was equally shown in the removal of Mr. Sumner.

State, or, for aught 1 know, any other said:

Secretary appointed by the President, how he looks personally upon that more Our sympathy with him (Mr. Sumner) under the shameful blow which has been ls it, indeed, necessary that they should be in close, amicable, and confidential relations concerning questions simply appertaining to the intercourse of social We protested beforehand, last week,

alty of his freedom of speech. It is not personal relations of any kind with the offen given to a man to be twice a man. tyr to the courage with which he utters his convictions in the Senate of his country.

pronounce this untrue. He has not refused to do that. On the contrary, on every noted occasion, he has most em [From the Portland Advertiser.] phatically declared that in spite of all that may have passed between them he From this cumulative evidence but was at any moment ready to regard and one conclusion can be drawn. The receive the Secretary of State as an old protest against the violent attempt of the Administration to thrust upon an unwilling people the cares and lurdens incident to this scheme of San Dominior annexation. So far, the result may

which just now we cannot reford to take.

The republic must not be desicanized.

The republic must not be desicanized. We have not been among Mr. Sum- upon the members of the executive dethat Charles Summer ever gave a vote or made a motion in deference to any sordid impulse, or in the expectation that worshipers of any man or set of men, not to entertain any feelings of the worshipers of any man or set of men, not to entertain any feelings of the worshipers of any man or set of men, not to entertain any feelings of the worshipers of any man or set of men, not to entertain any feelings of the worshipers of any man or set of men, not to entertain any feelings of the worshipers of any man or set of men, not to entertain any feelings of the worshipers.

his always modest income would thereby be increased. The most reckless and scurrilous Democratic partisin orator, while abusing Mr. Summer without will be sure to injure others more than him. His opposition to the Santo Domingo scheme has been shared by a vast number of Republicans in Congress and throughout the country. It is not a party question, and it should not be made one. It has often happened that a chairman of a Senate committee to the integrity and perpetuity of our Union.

The most reckless and summary ejection from the foreign relations committee is ancalled for, and it summary ejection from the foreign relations committee is ancalled for, and it such now, the question that present the perfect balance of his faculties of the perfect balance of is always modest income would thereby at Washington or elsewhere; but his own even as to their social intercourse After all fair deductions and qualifications have been made, Mr. Sumner tands to-day the foremost American senator. Say, if you will, that he has plated differences between the several prances of the government, and that nnexation without making a personal fluenced Senators to displace Mr. Sum-sue with our mild-mannered President ner because he differed from him on affairs for ourselves? Can we afford

LEE AFTER THE BATTLE OF GETTY'SBURG.

General (Confederate) J. D. Imboder writes for the Galaxy an article on Let at Gettysburg, from which we take the

When night closed upon the grand scene, our aimy was repulsed. Silence and gloom pervaded our camp. We knew that the day had gone against us, but the extent of the disaster was no known except in high quarters. The carnage of the day was reported to have The amazing reason for his removal, or the other, my advice to you is to close stated in the senate by the charman of up your ranks, rectify your mistakes, the caucus committee, was the unfriend and stand unitedly before the country retreat, and we all surmised that with to morrow's dawn would come a renewal of the struggle; and we knew that it

bood. It was not even alleged that in his public criticisms the Senator had marrepresented the action of the President. The personal relations between them were unfriendly, and therefore the Senator must lose his place at the flead of the Foreign Committee. How long is it since the Senator must lose his place at the flead of the President Str., why should the Senate of the United States to-day undertake to sit since the Senator who has been estranged for years.

Sit since the Senate was unwilling that the President should remove his own Cabinet advisers at his pleasure? Is it is street the Str. of the Committee on Foreign Relations—as the President cume into his office secharman of its own committees?

The President cume into his office secharing the President cume into his office secharing to the humiliant of a Republican Senate is willing to make unfriendly personal relations with the President, growing out of difference of opinion upon a measure which is not a party policy, and for which the country has not asked, the excuse for consensuing to the humiliation of a Republic can statesman of unsurpassed ability, experience and spotless character, whose long and honorable career is identified with the greatest glories of the country? Because he opposed its can statesman of unsurpassed ability, experience and spotless character, whose long and honorable career is dentified with the greatest glories of the country and the party. The, Senate declares that the first of the president shall be the terme of list high and the president shall be the terme of list high and the president shall be the terme of list high and the president shall be the terme and proposed its action of the committee of the committee of the country and the president shall be the terme of list high and the president shall be the terme of list high and the president shall be the terme of list high and the president shall be the terme of list high and the president shall be the terme of list high and the president shall be the terme of list high

ed up and replied mournfully: rings which may occur between a nember of this body and a member of the Govern thoughtful mood and attitude. Being

appearance and expression of mental t historical painter might well immor-alize, had one been fortunately present In a little while he called up a servant om his sleep to take his horse; spok

nournfully, by name, of several of his riends who had fallen during the day, when a candle had been lighted, invited ne alone into his tent, where, as soon a His voice was very clear, piercing and admirably fitted to the hall. Durwe were seated, he remarked: "We must return to Virginia, As many our poor wounded as possible must be taken home. I have sent for mg the progress of his speech there was uard the trains back to Virginia."

GENERAL GARFIELD.

"What a head that is!" one exclaims, who sees General Garfield for the first me, "It seems as big as any two to be found in the neighborhood." "Yes," ton Letter. ays a triend. "By actual measuremen t is just the size of Daniel Webster's And how about the inside of it?" eeds a different kind of tape to meas are that; but according to all evidence nere are no rooms to be let unfurnished

n that sizable crantum." The student of men is not satisfied all he has found the master-word which olves the problem which every success ut career may thrust before him. In his case, it seems to me that the masterword is 'equipoise." I should say that peneral Garneld's power is based on ore that between thought and action ontentment and aspiration, there is the ne equilibrium which ensures rectitude advancement, the love of friends, and he people's faith. Of how many pubor men in Washington, of brilliant and great possibilities, must it be said These men's lives are running vaste!" This cannot be said of Gar

waste: I his cannot be said to defend the consuming vice, no fury nor feebleness has taken posession of him to prevent his making the most of himself. That man know. what is inside of him, Pure-minded strong-minded, alert, generous, ambous, he means to make the most o imself. And if prosperity does no orrupt him into presumption, and he ontinues the clean soul he still is, he will do it. The past of so young a man is chiefly valuable as helping us to guess what his uture will be. Let us raise concerning im Napoleon's famous question What has he done?" That question annot fully answer; but here, from the

Congressional Directory, is the meager ovember 19, 1831, he graduated as Williams College, 1856; was Presiden of a literary institution for several years, studied and practiced law; was a memper of the Senate of Ohio in 1859 and 1860; entered the Union army in 1861 as Colonel of the 42d Ohio Volunteers; vas promoted to the rank of Brigadier seneral; was appointed Chief-of-Staff to General Rosecrans, and was promoted to the rank of Major General; was elect-d to the XXXVIIIth, XXXIXth, and XLth Congress, and was re-elected to he XL1st Congress, receiving 20.187 votes, against 9.759 votes for his antag-Few public men in Washington keep

up literary studies. General Garfield is one of the few. No one more constant in attendance at the Capitol than he; no one more laborious on committees; yet he keeps abreast of current literature, allowing no good book to escape him. When a long-winded and unimportant discussion blows up in the House watch Garfield. He is an economist of time.

Frank Fr. A Section of the County of the Cou

THE COLORED ADVOCATE.

MOTHER. We had quite an event in the House, esterday, in the fact of the Hon. Mr. Elliott, a colored Representative, making an attack on the Amnesty Bill, now ing characteristic letter: under consideration. Mr. Elliott is not only an American citizen of African ing yesterday, but I had on three the descent, but he is African throughout of pants, and it didn't burt much. ical honesty, and that he is nothing ment?

Is not this Government divided into three yest to find a prominent R. I have yet to find a prominent R. I have the publican journal that endorses the any which has its senarate duties assigned to the suddenly straightened up which has its senarate duties assigned to the suddenly straightened up of white believe, he has so far important throughout of pants, and it didn't hart moch. I doubt whether he has a drop of white blood in his veins. Formal three very distinct branches, each of one publican journal that endorses the any which has its senarate duties assigned to the suddenly straightened up of white blood in his veins. Formal three very distinct branches, each of one publican journal that endorses the any which has its senarate duties assigned. publican journal that endorses the appointment of Mr. Cameron. This would show that they all regard his appointment a blunder. The same want of judgment that was shown in selecting Mr. Cameron, was equally shown in the removal of Mr. Sumner.

In the very distinct branches, each of which as its separate duties assigned to his full height, and turning to me animation, energy, and excitement of manner than the between Mines to which as its separate duties assigned to this full height, and turning to me animation, energy, and excitement of manner than the between Mines to which has its separate duties assigned to which has its separate duties assigned to this full height, and turning to me animation, energy, and excitement of manner than the between Mines to which has its separate duties assigned to which has its separate duties assigned to which has its separate duties assigned to the full height, and turning to me animation, energy, and excitement of manner than they would not. Mr. — was so mean a would not. Mr. — was so mean a would not they would not make that they would not. Mr. — was so mean a would not they would not that they would not that they would not only to speak with more animation, energy, and excitement of manner than the between Mines to under the proved himself as not only to speak with more animation, energy, and excitement of manner than the between Mines to under the between the between Mines and the they would not. Mr. — was so mean and the between the other animation, energy, and excitement of manner than the between Mines and the they would not. Mr. — was so mean and the between Mines and the that they which has its separate duties assigned to his full height, and turning to me it with more animation, energy, and excitement of manner than the between Mines and the between Mines and the between the with more animation, energy and excitement of manner than the other which would not. Mr. — was so mean and the between the with more animation, energy and excitement of manner than the provided wa "General, I never saw troops behave more magnificently than Pickett's Division of Virginians did to-day in their rand charge upon the enemy. And is hey had been supported, as they were not be have been—but, for some reason not yet fully explained to me, they were not —we would have held the position they so gloriously won at such a fearful loss of nuble lives, and the day would have the day would have been to do not safer cars, and, if Zack is as good after him as he is after cats, and the loyal people of the South, and their former and present oppressors. It is truck me that the Hon. Mr. Elliott was exting a very good example to his was at Sunday school and church all day, and it wasn't a good day for killing setting a very good example to his cats, either. This makes the third licking lightly specified as the position of the loyal people of the South, and their former and present oppressors. It is a good after him as he is after cats, I won't get licked any more. Zack and the loyal people of the South, and their former and present oppressors. It is a good after him as he is after cats, I won't get licked any more. Zack and the loyal people of the South, and their former and present oppressors. It is a good after him as he is after cats, I was at Sunday school and church all day, and it wasn't a good day for killing setting a very good example to his week. One was because if had a bortle of milk in my room, and of the other was because I wrote a composition of the loyal people of the South, and their former and present oppressors. It is a good after him as he is after cats, I was a to sunday, though the loyal people of the South, and the loyal people of the South, an votion to his principles; and the dignity and strength of his character shine out in the channels of official communication of nuble lives, and the day would have one one sition on negroes that old Hardside one. It seemed very like some one sition on negroes that old Hardside one. been ours."

After a moment he added in a tone almost of agony:

"Too bad! Too bad! Oh, too bad!"

I shall never forget, as long as I live, its language and his manner, and his appearance and expression of agentleman on the Demo-I shall never forget, as long as I live, it was in reply to a speech made the day before, by a gentleman on the Demois language and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language, and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language, and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language, and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language, and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language, and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language, and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language, and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language, and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language, and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language, and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language, and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language, and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language, and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language, and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language, and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language, and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language, and his manner, and his perfore, by a gentleman on the Demois language, and his manner, and his performed his perfo His figure has also the peculiarities of and drinking and one or two other the race, but there was very little of the You had better make the trade. negro in his pronunciation. There are my love to fulle, and tell her to send gleams in the dark cavities of the or example, who talk infinitely more trunk, ike negroes than the Hon, Mr. Elliott.

silence very rare in that place. -Throughout all the galleries, well filled [Compiled in Titton's Golden Age-] is they were, and upon the floor, even down to the pages, and those most in-The wealth of a soul is measured b ow much it can feel; its poverty attentive and senseless of all people, the

closest attention, and a profound silence, broken only by the peculiarly clear and I should not know what to do with eternal bliss, if it did not offer me new sweet voice of the speaker .- Washingproblems and difficulties to be mastered. Whoever has a kindness for me may intended connect at Cleveland, Only, be assured that I have twice as much announces; "A variety of other songs for him. Hazukorne.

I don't know of any business more for him. - Hawthorne. flatter-some than the tavern business.—
There don't seem to be anything to do but to stand in front of the register with a pen behind the ear and see that the guests enter the house, then yank a bell

eler, and let him went.

This seems to be the whole thing (and it is the whole thing) in most cases. You will discover the following description a mild one of about nine hotels out of ten between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, across the United States in a straight line.

Your room is 13 foot 5 isches, by 9 foot 7 inches, parallelogramly.

It being court week (as usual), all the 200d rooms are employed by the lawyers and judges.

If an angel were sent from heaven to find the most perfect man, he would probably not find him composing a body of divinity, but perhaps a cripple in a poor-house, whom the parish wish dead, and humbled before God-with far lower thoughts of himself than others think of the composition were than any they designed as the trained and humbled before God-with far lower thoughts of himself than others think of the composition when manipulating the composition when the manipulating the composition when manipulating the composition when the manipulating the composition when manipulating the composition when the manipulation when the manipulation

Your room is on the uttermost floor.

The carpet is ingrain – ingrained with the dust, kerosene oil and ink spots of There is two pegs in the room to

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JOSH BILLINGS ON HOTELS.

There is a match safe—empty.

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There is no curtain to the window, and there don't want to be any; you an't see out, and who can see in?

The bell-rope is come off about the content of the

The bell-rope is come off about six niches this side of the ceiling.

The bed is a modern slat-bottom, with wo mattresses, one cutton and one usek, and both harder and about as bick as a sea biscuit.

You enter the beds sideways, and can eel every slat at once as easy as you ould the ribs of a griding.

The bed is inhabited.

The bed is inhabited. You sleep some, but roll over a good EFFEOTS OF THE BURNERS For breakfast you have a gong, and to coffee too cold to melt butter; fied potatoes, which resemble chips that

d push back your chair. You haven't eat enough to pay for

icking your teeth. ANECDOTE OF BEN WADE.

sition is not characteristic of the political ociety of Washington. And if ever there was a man who regarded with entire indifference the mere formal convenion stitues of society, it is the late acting Vice President, ex-Senator Wade, of Ohio. During the impeachment trial, the following is reported to have occurred between thinself and Chief Justice thousand. As to losses in men, the Army and Navy Journal and Navy Journal in men, the Army and Navy Journal in men, the Army and Navy Journal in men, the Army and Navy Journal in the late was thought to ment the them were a Christian. No sir, while he were a Christian. No sir, while he were a Christian. In this piece and the late was a day, and with the dead by battle and sick in this piece. These who presided. The article of the political in men, the Army and Navy Journal and the late was a state tooking as thought to ment to hard the thousand. As to losses in men, the Army and Navy Journal and the locking as thought to ment to hard the thousand. As to losses in men, the Army and Navy Journal and the locking as thought to ment to have a constant tooking as thought to ment to have a constant tooking as thought to ment to have a constant tooking as thought to ment to have been captured, and three thousand. As to losses in men, the Army and Navy Journal and the locking as thought to ment to have a constant tooking as thought to ment to have been captured, and three thousand have been captured, tice Chase, who presided. The session ness the French have lost seven thou-was open at twelve o'clock M., and it sand men a day, incredible as it may have turned up to the velocity with a bot-was within twenty minutes of time, and it was open at twelve o'clock M., and it was within twenty minutes of time, and the Chief Justice had not made his appearance in the Vice President's room, which, for the time, was used by Mr. Chase as a robing-room. The hands of the clock crept slowly but surely nearer the figure "XII.," when suddenty the door was thrown open, and in stalked the Chief Justice. He walked hurriedly to the wardrobe; but his robe was not upon its accustomed pee, nor and in straining head-line of "Fire Fiend." A railroad accident is always a "Holowas not upon its accustomed pee, nor and in straining head-line of "Fire Fiend." A railroad accident is always a "Holowas not upon its accustomed pee, nor and in straining head-line of "Fire Fiend." A railroad accident is always a "Holowas not upon its accustomed pee, nor and in straining head-line of "Fire Fiend." A railroad accident is always a "Holowas not upon its accustomed in the newspapers. A reporter now and in the newspapers.

HOPEFUL'S LETTER TO HIS

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A youngster attending school in Pa lucah has written his mother the follow DEAR MOTHER: I got another lick ing yesterday, but I had on three pa

Your affectionate son, BILLY.

SCHAPS OF WISDOM.

doorkeepers and clerks, there was the how little. - Alger.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

fig. and the other pulled out and missing.

A notorious scamp was once brought the same of \$2,000.000 between the same of them before an Onondaga justice of the peace. He was accused of having "come the same of \$2,000.000 between the same of \$2,000

quarter. "Well," said the astonished Shallow.

Mamma-What is haby crying for, Maggis 7 Maggis 1 most know.-Mamma-And what are good lookin, so two-inch auger makes in its journey of the bomburdment are very curiou A lady who resides in the center Bread, solid; beafsteak, about as thick Paris, not far from the Tuillenes, tel Bread, solid; beafsteak, about as thick as a blister plaster, and as tough as a hound's ear.

Table covered with plates, a few scraped to death pickles on one of them, and six fly-indorsed crackers on the other.

A pewterinkum castor with three bottles in it, one without any mustard, and one with two inches of drowned flies and some vinegar in it.

Servant wil, with hoops on, banes of the arrivors is specified in a superpose of a few more in the control of the contro Servant girl, with hoops on, bangs mor so affected the nervous system that from Blamarch having mor have been used at last her whole body first stand, and pen, in he could scarcely feel herself to exist, seemed so walk on air, and was in doubt whether dame followed with a she was any longer in her body.

About two thousand cannon were sur endered to the Germans at the capituation of Paris. In the various battles A decent regard for truth compels us of the war, as many more were captur admit that reverence for exalted po-tion is not characteristic of the political many hundred thousand. As to losses a sendy looking than in the

MANOR MENTACH-How to raise bests-Take held of the

tops as d pails Tennyaun is threatened with a total loss of eyesight.

bed at five o stock in the morning.

Wendell Phillips calls the Emperor William a ... blespleamons aid blue .. Over 40,000 canary by dalays by ment to the conners every year, and protectly 10,000 more are ruled to the countries. try for the purpose of sale.

Will is forty years, my old friend John, since we were boys ingether " is it? Well, don't muck so und; there is that young widow in the text One Diderot Byron Ermann Newt- n Stephens was lately arrested in Feb. nandina, Fla,, for preising purkerant a

thirty battles, was weender seven \$81 in rebel money. Served him righ

Mary's got one lead-unitepe; Harvises van white as cont. And everythings there Mary when Dariestic actic pe had been connec-Forty years ago Simon Cameron purchased for \$100 a spur of the Bound Mountain in commy/wants, Bis new worth \$1,000,000, if the turiff un con-

Many subjects shrink when subject

ed to mountare; and this explained by semarkable but that a status expense. to a shower of rain becomes a murr Cowper speaks of the "bubblins and land-hissing urn." The same facts machine, when it won't other bubble or his , may be described as tan urn. News comes from Connected that the Besky trout is leaving his muchy othernation; and his d amount conser-

A down-oust editor save that he has original pactry enough to shing a a meeting-house, but he has no meetingnouse to abingle.

A Georgia editor who has just been married relates to his paper but the "marriege because was performed in an eloquemity, to pressive material liveting manner, by the musters?" Basa, a visa ; relian, libe again; pin ribus, to kissing period of a gradilibus; to kiss the band limited of the lip; blunderbus, to kiss the wrong per erbbus, to kies in the dark. - A musicism; in girling notice of an

A country elergyman says he has married but one counts in a year, and they puld him nothing whole to discour, and then not him to the whole with the burrowed his united to when they left. guests enter the house, then yank a bell rope six or seven times, then tell John to show the gentleman to 976, and then take four dollars and fifty cents next morning from the poor devil of a traveler, and let him went.

Indifferent to all analysis in life whose build whose beauting in life whose blood warmer, whose brain quicker, whose brain quicker, whose brain quicker, whose brain quicker, whose spirit is entering into living peace.—

Ruskin.

parts, he is often led to think of he It engts about \$375,000 a your to well

strap, gave a scientific whish across the industring final, the fact well.

The soap is as tough to wear as a whetestone. The soap is scented with innamon oil and variegated with spots.

There is three chairs, cana, setters: is a quarter under there?

There is a rocker, and all three is busted.

The rain water in the pitcher table and remarked:

"You see, judge, the quarter under the situated prosents from the coal in the fact, the fact where the mouth, a cana were where the incusting from the strap?"

"What!" interrupted the dignified functionary: "do you mean to say there in great the industring from the same were where the mouth, a cana were where the mouth, a cana were strap?"

"What!" interrupted the dignified functionary: "do you mean to say there in great the industring from the same were strained as a strap?"

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nearly ambition thalers a year out of

indignant about 7 Magaze—That maday, growty dog's been and reak and eaten my pump out I. Memore—Why, I saw you enting a springs case a few minutes ago! Maggie—Ob, that

before her, a letter of thanks. But sing-paper and good were not thus pro-vided.